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Brezhnev to visit France

PARIS, May 11 (AFP). — Soviet Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev will make an official visit to France towards the end of June, French government spokesman Jean-Philipe Lecat announced here today. Mr. Lecat said the exact date of Mr. Brezhnev's visit -- his fourth to France since 1971 -- would be announced later. A well informed source said the Soviet leader was expected to come bere around June 20. Mr. Lecat said President Valery Giscard d'Estaing today briefed the French cabinet on his meeting in London on Monday with American President Jimmy Carter and placed it in the context of his furthcoming talks with Mr. Brezhnev.

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of human rights issue

LONDON, May 11 (AFP). — NATO today for the first time took up an official position in defence of human rights.

The stance was spelled nut in a communique at the close of a meeting here of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation's foreign ministers.

The Western allies, the communique said, "recognise as wholly legitimate the aspirations of people throughout the world to human rights and fundamental freedoms."

The NATO statement comes a little less than two years af-ter the signing of the Helsinki agreement on cooperation and security in Europe, which takes in the question of human rights, the and exactly one month before of a conference in Belgrade to stuge dy application of the agreement. The NATO foreign ministers,

Libyan cadet seeks asylum in Egypt

byan air force cadat has sought political asylum after flying a small, single-engined plant ne from Tobruk in the Libyan Jamahiriya (formerly Libya) to Egypt, the Egyptian official Middle East News Agency (MENA) reported today.

The agency quoted an Egyptian military spokesman as say-ing the Egyptian armed forces welcomed the cadet, named as Rahmouma Said Omar Al As-far, "joining the ranks of the Egyptian air force men as a

ille - A spokesman at the Libyan diplomatic mission bere said he (Thad no information on the

Relations between Egypt and Libya, once partners in a mer-... v ger plan, have been deteriorating steadily because of acute political differences. Egypt has accused the Libyan Jamahiriya of sending saboteurs to Egypt. but Tripoli has repeatedly de-

Libyan Prime Minister Abdul Salam Jalloud accused Egypt f at a news conference in Belgrade last Saturday of concentrating troops on the Libyan border and trying to use Egyptian workers in his country for what be termed terrorist acti-

Rebel troops resist Zairese around Kasaji

KINSHASA, May 11 (AFP). — Katangese rebels are resisting Zairese and Moroccan forces around Kasaji, southwest Shabe province, and have alowed the advance of government tro-. ops by mining railway lines and bush trails, according to Western observers here.

An official communique last night described the situation in the rebellion-torn province as having stabilised in favour of the Zaire-Moroccan forces who are progressing on var-

The government forces are pushing westwards towards Ka-Pan from Mutshatsha which they captured from the rebeis earlier this month.

imed to have invaded from Angola in March overran several towns in the province and were posing a threat to Kolwe-zi, the country's cooper mingre capital before they were miriven back.

a deed the introduction of air Deport for government troops. .: P-Raid President Mobutu Sese solo was personally directing Peration from Kolwezi.

The communique did not sp-Fifty which type of aircraft was used. The Zairese airforce ms both Italian Macchis and

A said a trio to Shaba which was to have been organised for whitnalists had been cancelled because operational command-"dain rebels to be buried".

the communique said, under-lined the importance they att-ach to implementation of all clauses of the Helsinki agree-

The communique went on: There has been limited prog-ress in certain fields. While we-lcoming this, allies emphasise that much remains to be done if the potential of the final act is to be realised both in terms of inter-state relations and in the lives of the inhabitants of all the countries concerned."

NATO sources said that during the drawing-up of the communique, some countries, par-ticularly the United States, had wanted to use the term "unsat-isfactory progress", rather than "limited progress".

The use of "limited progress" would confirm, as President Jimmy Carter indicated in his address to NATO yesterday, that the United States, while continuing to defend buman rights, did not want the issue to jeopardise East-West dete-

Observers saw this as a clear softening of the U.S. position on the matter.

NATO Secretary General Joseph Luns, in a statement to the press, added that the West would try to avoid a confrontation with the Soviet Union at the Belgrade conference.

A surprise in the communique was an appeal to the Warsaw Pact countries to help the economic development of the Third World.

Tha appeal, another NATO "first", was believed to be the work of the Netherlands, Canada and the Scandinavian countries who put special emphasis on the need for a fairer world economic balance.

While accepting President Carter's proposal for improved joint arms production, the European members also appeared anxious to first build up their own market.

Evidence of this was seen in tha communique's stress that the allies aimed to "promote the strong industrial and technological capability" of me-

WASHINGTON, May 11 (R). --

President Carter was back at

work in the White House to-

day, preparing to report to con-gressional leaders and the Ame-

rican people on moves taken

on the world economics, defen-ce and the Middle East during

He will hold a televised press

conference tomorrow -- spe-cially timed not to clash with

the broadcast of one of the in-

terviews with ex-President Ni-

"Yon just don't put politics against entertainment."

Before the press conference,

Mr. Carter plans to brief about

70 members of Congress on his five-days of summit diplomacy,

which included the seven-

nation summit in London and a

Geneva meeting with Syrian

Briefing reporters on the re-

turn flight to Washington yes-

terday, President Carter's nati-

onal security adviser, Mr. Zbig-niew Brzezinski, said the eco-nomic summit had been "the

beginning of restoration of con-

the aummit was the contagion

of confidence which is absolut-

ely essential to the vitality of

a democratic society, and whi-

ch I think has to be associated

with the United States and with Mr. Carter," he said. He said President Carter's

meeting with the heads of go-

vernment of Japan, West Germany, France, Britain, Italy and

Canada marked the first time

in 15 years that the United

States had been seen as posses-

sing "a great deal of political

This was really pervasive,"

But be said West Germany's

plans to sell nuclear proces-

sing equipment to Brazil rem-

ained a cause of concern follo-

wing the London meeting. "We still don't like it," he told re-

Mr. Brzezinski termed the

and moral authority.

Mr. Brzezinski said.

What I found striking about

President Hafez Assad

fidence in the West."

press apokesman Jody Powell

bis European trip.

commented.



His Majesty King Hussein holds Princess Abeer, his three-year-old daughter, as he chats with tour guide Honey Rex, who showed him around Disney World in Orlando, Florida Saturday.

Assad satisfied U.S. now favours resumption of Geneva conference

BEIRUT, May 11 (AFP). — President Hafez Assad of Syria came away from talks with President Jimmy Carter this week satisfied on at least one point -- the Americans now favour a resumption of the Geneva Mideast peace conference.

Mr. Carter, following the Soviet leadership, also endorsed Syria's policies in Lebanon. Sy-rian forces guaranteeing the ceasefire which ended the civil war are likely to remain for at least six months more.

President Assad was able to confirm for himself the reported impression of the Soviet leaders, that the Americans are now showing a more flexible approach to the Palestinian problem.

and President Assad "genuinely

nowledged that Middle East pe-

ace was a necessity and had to

if one considers that until re-

cently Syria was considered to be the most intransigent," Mr.

Demonstrations

erupt again

in Karachi

KARACHI, May 11 (R). — Anti-guvernment demonstrators

today blocked roads and threw

stones at private vehicles here

during a one-day strike called by opposition who demand that Mr. Zulfikar Ali Bhutto resign

Buses, taxis or other public

transport were off the streets

and most offices and abops

the strike, martial law auth-

orities imposed a daytime cur-

few which left the streets vir-

Troops began removing the

The nine-party opposition Pa-

kistan National Alliance (PNA)

- whose leaders are in jail --

has accused the prime minister

of rigging general elections la-

Newspapers reported today

that police in the big industrial

city of Lyallpur had arrested

five members of a gang and

seized crude incendlary and

The reports said the gang had

The Pakistan Times said po-

lice had confiscated papers lin-

king some of the gang with

the Jama'at Islaml Party which

admitted responsibility for several recent bomb blasts in

anti-personnel bombs.

Lyallpur.

meeting between Mr. Carter is part of the PNA coalition.

st March to stay in power.

road blocks when people were

But in a move to pre-empt

were closed.

tually deserted.

back indoors.

as Pakistan's prime minister.

He said Mr. Assad had ack-

'This is an important change

exploratory."

be negotiated.

Carter reports on Europe

tour to Congress today

The Kremlin leaders sbared their views with Gen. Assad and the Chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organisation, Yasser Arafat, last month after talks in Moscow with Mr. Car-ter's Secretary of State, Cyrus

Observers here feel that Mr. Carter, who met Gen. Assad in Geneva on Monday, is unlikely to have given him more than

His policies will be affected by the outcome of the Israeli general election next Tuesday and at the end of the month he is due to confer in the United States with Crown Prince Fahd, the strongman of the Saudi Arabia.

The Soviet leadership repor-tedly also found Mr. Carter, unlike his predecessor President Ford, determined to draw the Kremlin back into the search for peace in the Middle East.

Gen. Assad seemingly confirmed this when be said after Monday's talks that "the United States is searching for peace and is examining ways of bringing a just solution to the

The Syrian leader, the only frontline Arab leader backed by asonable and just.

describe Mr. Carter as "a good and intelligent man," adding "you can tell be is friendly, be expresses himself objectively." Gen. Assad backed off his earlier skepticism about the re-

semption of the Geneva conference, saying he now felt it was "possible" to restart the talks this year.

Syria has long urged reacti-vation of the conference, partly because it felt cheated by the step-by-step diplomacy of tha former U.S. Secretary of State, Henry Kissinger. It would moreover enjoy the

support of one of the confere-

nce co-sponsors (the USSR)

and could use the parley to exert some pressure on the Palestinians, through Jordan. American approval of Syria's role in Lebanon showed in Gen. Assad's announcement that the Syrian-dominated Arab peace-keeping contingent would stay in Lebanon for a year.

The communique issued after his Moscow talks with Kremlin leaders last mnnth described the contingent as a peace-keeping force. The latest announcement seems to confirm reports that Washington views the Syrian intervention as re-

Sudan urges world community to help solve Eritrean problem

KHARTOUM, May 11 (AFP). -Sudan today called for interna-tionalisation of the Eritrean problem to halt what it termed a campaign of extermination of the people of the northern Ethiopian province by Addis Ababa's military regime.

In a speech to the People's National Assembly, Sudanese Foreign Minister Mansour Khaled urged the world community to work to stop "extermination campaigns" in Eritrea wbere secessionist groups are figh-ting for the province's indepen-

Dr. Khaled said that cases similar to that of Eritrea had already been discussed in international forums, and asked why Eritrea could not also be brnught up.
The Sudanese foreign minis-

ter alsn said that consultations were underway to fix a date for holding a aummit meeting of Red Sea heads of state to discuss security in the area. national moves over Eritrea came amid reports that Ethiopia's revolutionary regime is recruiting a civilian army to

Helicopter crash kills 54 Israeli paratroopers

TEL AVIV, May 11 (AFP). -An Israeli military CH53 helicopter crashed near Jericho last night killing 54 paratroopers and crew, Israeli armed forces chief of Staff Mordechai Gur announced today.

The belicopter hit the ground and careered about two kilometers before exploding. Gen. Gur told a press conference that the cause of the accident was not yet known but he ruled out sabotage or any other "terrorist" act.

The accident occurred last night during a combined mili-tary exercise in the Jericho area, g kilometers west of the Jordan River. Helicopters, jet

fighters, tanks and artillery were involved.

The helicopter was flying low -- at an altitude of a few bundred meters - - and was in constant radio contact with its base until the crash.

Scores of Israeli military men, who were still at the base, witnessed the crash and rushed to the scene ten minutes after the explosion.

Gen. Gur said that the U.S.made helicopter had a capacity of 60 men and crew.

'It was a reliable aircraft with 1150 flight hours. The pilot was a 25-year-old reserve officer who had flown 1100 hours on this particular helicopter and several hundreds more on other types", he said.

PLO could recognise Israel as part of overall agreement

Prince Fahd tells Western newsmen:

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AFP). - The Palestine Liberation Organisation could eventually recognise Israel within the framework of an overall Middle East peace agreement, Saudi Arabian Crown Prince Fahd Ibn Abdul Aziz has told American news-

His statements to Western newsmen made in Jeddah yesterday were today widely reported here. Crown Prince Fahd is due to visit the United Sta-tes on May 24 for talks with President Jimmy Carter and last week beld discussions with PLO leader Yasser Arafat in readiness for his Washington meeting.

Abu Odeh notes significant

change in U.S. Mideast position

AMMAN (JNA). — Minister of Information Adnan Abu Odeh said Wednesday that there had in the position of the United States on the Middle East pro-

In an interview here with the Middle East News Agency (ME-NA) Mr. Abu Odeh said that the results of the recent round of talks between President Anwar Sadat, His Majesty King Hussein, President Hafez Assad and President Carter, indicated that the United States was ready to discharge its responsibilities as a superpower and me-mber of the United Nations Security Council.

The United States had given the impression that it was serious in wanting to bring about a peace settlement in the area in tha light of its analysis of the possible repercussions of continued Israeli occupation of Arab territory on the future of the region and the interests of all the parties concerned, Mr. Abu Odeh said.

The United States had also given the impression that it had become convinced that the Palestinian people had to be a party to any peace negotiations and that it now accepted the right of the Palesinian peo-ple to a homeland in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. It also seemed prepared to accept the right of the Palestinian pe-onle to self-determination, he

The talks had centred on identifying realistic factors on which a just peace settlement could be built in the Middle East, Mr. Abu Odeh said.

This will lead to the formulation of a broad outline of a settlement which the United States would present to the parties to the conflict as a preliminary step. Details of execu-tion could then be worked out in accordance with that outline, be added. On future Arab action, Mr. Abu Odeh said as loog as the Arabs are agreed on a number of principles, the coming stage should witness coordination among them to reach clearly defined positions on the various questions pertinent to the peace plan.

Concluding the interview, Mr. Abu Odeh said that Jordan would soon be making contacts with Egypt, Syria and other pertinent Arab parties on this subject.

He said the talks between King Husseln and President Carter had been quite successful and very promising.

The New York Times account of the Jeddah statements quoted Prince Fahd as saying "I believe that the leaders of the Palestinian people will be willing to accept any peaceful solution to the problem if that

The Washington Post report added that Saudi Foreign Mini-ster Prince Saud Faisal, who also met American newsmen yesterday had sald it was "very obvious" that the PLO would eventually recognize Israel.

peaceful solution includes the

establishment of a Palestinian state on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip."

Observers bere held that the reports suggested Egypt, Syria and Saudi Arabia bad finally managed to convince the PLO to agree to this concession in return for the creation of a Palestinian "homeland".

Meanwhile, Crown Prince Fahd, considered as Saudi Arabia's "strongman", told newsmen his country did not intend to use oil as a weapon in Middle East negotiations unless this year ended without progress being

"We don't deal with the U.S. by exerting pressure," Prince Fabd said. However he added: The use of oil prices as a weapon cannot be excluded".

Prince Fahd bas previously said that for Saudi Arabia "the oll is at the service of the Arab cause." He recently recalled that when his country insisted on moderation regarding oil prices for 1977 it had taken into consideration the interests of the international community but had also wanted to "create a climate favourable to a just peace in Palestine.

(PLO leader Yasser Arafat held discussions with the Saudi leaders in Riyadh on May 3 to brief the Crown Prince on the Palestinian position on the Middle East. The PLO will be having no direct talks with President Carter, who has been holding a series of meetings with Middle East leaders prior to a probably resumption of the Geneva conference expected to be staged before the end of the year.)

After meeting with Allon

Vance: U.S. would ensure Israel adequate defences

LONDON, May 11 (R). — U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said today the Carter administration continued to have a special relationship with Israel and would make sure that It bas adequate defences.

He was speaking to reporters after briefing Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon on the la-test U.S. talks with Arab leaders aimed at reaching a Middle East peace settlement.

The latest of these talks was between President Carter and Syrian President Hafez Assad in Geneva last Monday.

With Mr. Allon standing beside him, Mr. Vance discoun-ted newspaper reports that the U.S. might impose a settlement.

"We have made it very clear from the outset that this is not intended," Mr. Vance added.

He said that both he and President Carter belleved that if there was to be a just and lasting peace this must be determined by the parties concer-ned in negotiations amongst themselves.

Commenting on suggestinns that a new United States policy for export of armaments might be to the disadvantage of Israel, Mr. Vance said: "We have Mr. Vance said: made it very clear that we have a special relationship. We are committed to the security of

"As we have in the past we will in the future make sure that Israel has the defence articles necessary to preserve that security including the advanced technology that will be required."

Asked to elaborate on what be meant by a special relationship, Mr. Vance said: were at the outset of Israel's birth nne of those whn belped to bring it into being.

"We have been very close to Israel. We share the same values and we share the same hopes and aspirations."

Mr. Allon was asked whether Israel was as satisfied by the new administration's attitude towards Israel as it was with U.S. policies under Presidept Ford.

Mr. Allon referred to what Mr. Vance had said about the special relationship and added: I think that is a very positive definition end we are very satisfied with it."

Mr. Vance said in reply to further questions that for the moment no specific proposals for a Middle East solution had been put by either side.

He said the U.S. was in the process of getting the general views of the parties.

Ceausescu, Sadat to discuss Cairo-Moscow relations

CAIRO, May 11 (R). — President Nicolal Ceausescu of Romania arrived bere today for talks with President Anwar Sadat, expected to cover, among other topics, efforts to improve relations between Egypt and the Soviet Union, informed sources bere said.

Their discussions will also deal with the Middle East including the likely resumption of the Geneva peace conference which met briefly and inconclusively in December 1973, after the Arab-Israeli war.

The two presidents are also expected to discuss boosting Egyptlan-Romanian relations. The Romanian leader was accompanied by his wife, Deputy Prime Minister Gbeorghe Oprea and Foreign Minister George Macovescu, the Agerpres news agency reported.

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Dear State Department:

A few days ago the U.S. State Department -- an institution that once in a while feels it can take up the duties of universal moral horticulture, planting green plants of ethical splendour and purity here and there and weeding out the killer plants of immorality -released a letter to an American senator in which it suggested that Iraq, Libya, Somalia and South Yemen are countries that aid "terrorism". The exercise is an interesting one, and we suggest to the State Department that if it is prepared to pass judgement on the acts of others, it should think a bit more seriously about whether people whose hands are soaked in blood should themselves castigate others for taking part in similarly bloody episodes.

One person's terrorism is another's freedom fighting. The word "terrorism" is too loaded and emotive to be of much use in any rational discussion of the revulsion among people who continually talk about how bad terrorism is. In fact, what they object to is the killing of innocent people, the taking of civilian hostages or the destruction of life and property that is thought to have nothing to do with the particular dispute that the particular "terrorists" are involved with. If this is what is objectionable, then this newspaper and the entire Arab World also line up with those forces that see themselves as the guardians of moral rectitude.

But what do those people in the State Department really object to? The killing of people? Dead and mangled bodies? Are they opposed to all killing, or only some killing? Do they draw a distinction between the fighting forces of General de Gaulle's Free French movement, a Palestinian commando raid against an Israeli settlement or the death and destruction caused by Dr. Henry Kisslnger's private little bombing war in Cambodia in 1973? Where is the distinction between the "terrorism" practiced by these three groups of people, all of whom in their own way and time have killed little children, for one reason or

We are revolted by the insolence of those people In the U.S. State Department who suggest they may have better reasons than others to kill people. We are revolted, but not surprised. If the State Department accuses others of aiding terrorism, and at the same time maintains the support of Israel policy in the Middle East that last week saw the death of two Palestinians and the establishment of a new Jewish settlement in Arab Palestine, perhaps it is then logical to reason that you have to practice your own special kind of terror in order to be able to see terror in deeds of others?

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

Al Ra'i comments editorially on the efforts exerted to achieve peace in the Middle East, and calls it the long journey which has been started a long time ago. The paper reviews the efforts and says that Israel has always tried to undermine the differences of views and opinions held by the United States and conceal them under a veil of long extended talks

on good bilateral relations. Yet there bave been some remarks that betray the real si-tuation and climate of disagrement between Israel and the United States.

The paper goes on to analyse the Israeli attitude towards the visits of Arab leaders to Washington and the last meeting m Geneva between Assad and Carter. In this concern Israel could not veil its differences any more and spoke them. lou-

But Israel is still continuing its settlement policy on the West Bank and other occupied Arab territories and bas resorted to the belp of its fans in Congress ... with possible fu-

ture war in the region. The paper says that the Israeli rejection, coupled with its evasive attitude, is Iarael'a way of gaining time to play its role within the United States. The paper concludes that It is up to Mr. Carter to use his full authority to press on Israel to accept peace.

AL DUSTOUR picks up the

same subject from a difference angle. Under the title "Israeli Storm against Mr. Carter", refers to the last meeting between Mr. Assad and Mr. Carter in Geneva and Mr. Carter's remarks afterwards.

The paper says that the Israeli reaction is not a result of a dramatic change in Israeli-American relations, but it is the result of fear in Israel that Mr. Carter may try to put the United States on the road to non-alignment, objectivity and positivity concerning conflict in the Middle East."

Tha paper says that the israeli storm is trying to lay preassure on the United States. "It is the same old style accustomed to be followed by the Israelis," the paper says.
AL SHA'B also deals with

same subject and says that the United States has to get the required Israeli clarifications on its real attitude towards peace efforts in the area. The paper says that peace is requi-red by the Arabs, Americans and the international community. After clarifying the attitude of these three circles, the paper says that the American side must see the Israeli attitude towards the U.N. resolutions on the Middle East and their implementation.

The United States bears an historical responsibility toward its future generations, the U.N. and the world community." the

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simultaneously find out both

the present socio-economic

status and future aspirations

of this disparate, physcially

unwieldy and perhaps amorphous group of citizens.

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gather this vital information.

It has been conducted in two

parts. Last spring, the univer-sity students and professors

surveyed the northern region

around Mafraq, and last month

the whole southern part of

Jordan was surveyed by ano-

ther group of ten professors and 60 students. The work has

been carried out under the gui-

dance of Dr. Kamel Abu Jaber,

Dean of the university's Fac-

ulty of Economics and Com-

merce, and Dr. Fawzl Gbaraibeh, with assistance and

advice from the Department

of Statistics, the National

Planning Council, the Royal

Scientific Society, the United

Nations Development Program-

me and the regional represent-

ative of the Populatioo Coun-

cil. The practical aspects of

transporting, bousing and fe-eding the 80-strong groups

that travelled in the oorth and

south of the country were ra-

ther berolcally carried out by

the army. Complete tent camps (with bot showers and

field telephones) were set up

by the army, which also pro-

vided daily meals and the je-eps that carried the groups of

students to remote villages

throughout the research areas.

are now being tabulated, with

final statistical data expected

to be ready within a few we-

eks. In all, over 1,500 bouse-

bolds (or tent-holds, to be ac-

curate in many cases) were

interviewed. The statistical data will provide the govern-ment with information such as

bow many people live in the

different regions, how many

children are in school, and

what are the infant mortality

rates. In many cases, such as a family's income, the data will

The results of the surveys

What price bedouins

Rami G. Khouri Special to the Jordan Times

those vast desert and arid regions of Jordan where the surest means of transport are the four-legged camel with its reserve of water or a fourwheel-drive jeep with its reserve of petrol, nearly 150,000 people live, work, play and die in a day-to-day cycle that appears romantic and colourful to the visitor, but that is, in reality, difficult and harsh. These are the bedouins, the inhabitants of the "badia" (the desert and dry regions). They are the stuff of misconceptions, much legend, and some romantic mythology conceived by allen minds, but they are also a key to whether Jordan eventually develops as something more than a city-state centred around Amman.

The bedouins of the north and south of the country make up about seven per cent of Jordan's population of two million people. There are some 150,000 bedouins, though most of them have now settled in small communities that are encouraged by the government. There are probably no more than 30,000 truely nomadic bedouins who still move with their great berds of goats, sheep and camel in constant search of food, forage, water and warmth.

Some of the settled bedonins become farmers, often on their own lands. In most cases farming means growing wheat and barley -- and praying for rain. In southern Jordan, where rainfall averages about 100 mm per year, the vagaries of of ecological uncertainty into bedouin life that is unknown to the urban cultures of our consumer societies.

For some of the settled people, irrigated farming on a small scale takes place in government-aided projects. For others, money to support the suddenly stationary family may come from wage-earning jobs. The biggest source of income for many bedouin tribes and families is the money their sons earn from service in the armed forces. For others in the border regions, smuggling is a source of income, though it is not talked about very often. The bedouins of Jordan are being integrated into the free market economy.

It is true that the bedouin lifestyle is passing away slowly. In a decade or two, there may well be no more nomadic bedouins at all. Those great goat's hair tents may only be found in museums. The herds of camels that can be seen on the drive down to Aqaba may be seen only in pictures. The cup of Arabic coffea offered to a stranger in bedouin sheikh's tent may be no more than a memory. But will there be many regrets among the bedouins them

If offered a viable alternative, would the nomadic or semi-nomadic bedouins settle down into sedentary lives based on agriculture, hired-labour or trade? Would they gladly give up their tents to live in houses? Is the educa-tion and health care of their children a big enough incen-tive to settle down into a village lifestyle?

To find out what the realities of bedouin life are all about, a group of University of Jordan professors and students has just completed a two-part survey of the bedo-uin populations of north and south Jordan. The socio-eco-nomic survey was carried out to find out exactly what kinds of services the bedouins themselves want the Jordanian government to provide for them.

The principle behind the survey was that, whether or not the bedouin way of life eventually fades out of existence, the bedouins nevertheless require some services that are generally provided by the government, such as education. health care, agricultural facilities or the provision of fresh water. But before anything can be done to improve the welfare of the bedouins, it is



lifestyle?

The great determinant of life in the badia is the availability tal to find out essential socio-economic information about of water and food for oneself and one's animal berds. Life demographic distribution, the size and make-up of their fa-milies, their principal sources becomes a cycle of staying close to both of these, and of income, their bealth and edthe fragility of the desert enucation status, their educationvironment in most cases reduces the material level of life al or vocational goals (particularly the children's), the so-cial attitudes of the males and to its bare essentials (food, water, shelter). females, and a series of other

The bedouin way of life is literally thousands of years old, and the result of this timespan can be seen clearly in two aspects of bedouin life -- the development of an extraordinary sense of fatalism, and the development of an eq-ually rigid and all-embracing social system. One quickly re-alises that life in the desert environment could never continue without both of these factors. They are the psychological retaining walls to the harsb and inexorable pulsations of the desert.

It is difficult -- and probably inappropriate -- to try and pin any kinds of physical and social assessments on the bedouin way of life. The measuring sticks of success or comfort in our urban, consumer-oriented industrial civilisation simply do not apply to the desert. The concepts of unemployment, job advancement or sex-discrimination, for example, and as we know them, generally are alien to bedouin society. But in that society there are analogous concepts and institutions that correspond to

(To be continued tomocrow)

Third Circle Phantasmic By Omar Jawad

A struggle is on.....

The following news is highly sensitive, and release it for public consideration only after much debate with myself about the greater public good and the Jordanian national interest. The news is that I have uncovered a highly secret underground organisation right here in Amman that goes under the name of the Popular Struggle Front for the Liberation of Jabai Luweibdeh, or POPSTFOLOJEL for

short, and POPSJEL for even shorter. When I first heard the little kids that hang around Jebal Luwelbdeh post office whispering "POPSJEL, POPSJEL" into each other's ears, I thought that a new kind of frozen lee cream must have arrived at Khalaf supermar-ket. When I investigated further, I discovered the awesome news that an underground mov ment fighting for the autonomy of Jabal Luweibdeh had been established. This surprised me, as I'd always thought of Jabal Luweibdeh as a model of serenity and middle class contentment.

To find out more about POPSJEL, I inquired discreetly whether I might have an iuterviaw with the leaders of the movement. I was told to hang around street corners near the post office for a few days, where I would be contacted. Sure enough, after I spent a few afternoons wandering around the post office area, a stranger walked up to me one day and said: "We have just received a abip-ment of the latest style French pyjamas."

I expressed my happiness for bim and wished him pleasant and chic sleeping in bis new pyjamas, upon which he said: "We also have the latest Italian pants." Then I realised that he was speaking in code, and that he was the POPSJEL contact who would take me

to his leaders. So I replied: "I am very inte-rested in seeing your latest pyjama fashions."

He took me in and out of all the clothes boutiques on Jabal Luweibdeh and finally we ended up in the back room of a patisserie. We went down through a secret trap door and into a large underground room decorated with wall posters proclaiming such things as "This Jabal Shall Be Free" and "Luweibdeh Means Love". I figured out that I was in the operations room of POPSJEL, and after only a minute or two a sbort fellow walked into the room, wearing sunglasses and carrying an Arabic newspaper. I assumed he was the leader, so I struck up a conversation.

"How are you today?" I asked him.
"I am fine, but my people are miserable,"
he replied, banging his newspaper on the

Taking his obvious cue, I asked what his organisation was all about and why did It want to make Jabal Luweibdeh an antonomous mous region within Jordan?

"We feel that we are a distinct sociopolitical group within Jordan and we will not rest until we have gained full control over the institutions that are fundamental to our well being, happiness and freedom. We want selfdetermination where it really matters," he So I asked him, "Do you mean you want control of such things as the police, taxados

and education? "No, no," he teptied, "those things can wait until later. What we demand is a chema. It is demeaning to our people that we are the only jabal in Amman without our own cinema. This is what I mean by the really important things in life."

What else did POPSJEL wish to gain for

its people, I asked? We have two other non-negotiable demands: First, we must have a long, wide stretch of road where we can race our American cars; and second, we must have an outdoor, year-round shawarma stand. Without these, the cultural development of our children is retarded. Why must our children grow up without their own racing strip and shawarma stands? What else is there to do on summer evenings? It is politically insulting for us to go and bang around street corners and shawarma stands in Jabal Amman. We demand our own institutions, and we are prepared to struggle for a very long time to get what we

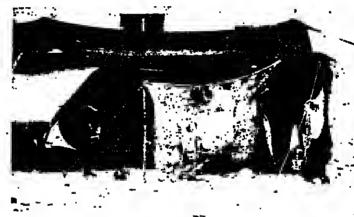
I asked him what exactly his fighters were prepared to do in order to achieve their de-

"We are prepared to do the very worst." he replied in a very grave and forbidding manner, "the very worst thing that the people of Jordan could ever imagine. We are planning to strike at the heart and soul of this country." This terrified me. What in heavens was this madman planning to do? Before I could

ask he answered my question.
"Look bere," be said, opening his newspaper and pointing to the bottom of a page. This is where we will strike, and it shall bring confusion and deep psychological terror into every household in this country. We shall rock the foundations of the state until our demands our met!"

I followed his finger, and then his threats became clear. He was pointing to the daily television programme schedules.

"We are preparing a guerrilla campaign to scramble the daily television schedules in the newspapers for an entire week. We have infiltrated our best fighters into every newspaper in the country, and upon our command they will mix up the television listings every night for a full week. We celculate that after seven days of this kind of terror, the people of Jordan shall give up in agony and give us what we demand. We do not like to fight this way, but our situation has become intolerable. A human being reaches a point where life is not worth living if it is not free and honest. This is why POPSJEL has attracted so many young fighters among our people in Jabai Luweibdeh. Without a cinema, a racing strip and an outdoor shawarma stand, they have become desperate and hardened fighters, and they are tired of living under the kind of cultural oppression that their parents had to suffer. The struggle has started."







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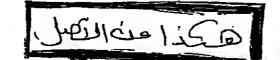
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Cultural Centres



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Jordanian artist hits e big time in Lyon

own sorrows and auxieties th-

rough a face or a gesture he is painting". In his sore visions,

one can easily guess the feeling of powerlessness he possesses.

This Jordanian artist is an

danian painters are doing very well these days. While r of them - - Kayed Amr, Saleh Abu Shindi Mohamd Sayed and Hafeez Qassis - - recently held an exhiion at the British Council here, another, Ahmad Na'sh, is exhibiting his work in the French city of Lyon. exhibition is sponsored by the Arab-French Friendp Society.

By Irene Ramadan

cial to the Jordan Times

What led Ahmad Na'wash to ibit in a French gallery?

the College Beaux Arts in Bordeaux.

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thatings and lithographs cur-

the Jordan Intercontinental

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r. Fehmi Jadane, professor

be of Jordan, once said about

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artist: "His work expres-

t of all, he is a graduate

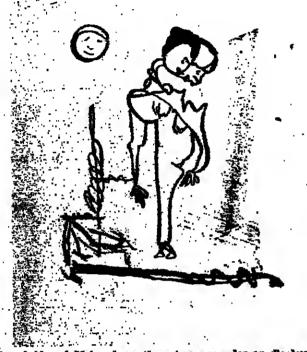
with the conflicts, torments and ecstasies of tha human soul. The subject he paints or draws is almost constantly approached from an angle dominated by fate. However, Na'wash has not completly lost his bumanity and his spontaneous cheerfulness, which appear from time to time in bis work.

These natural elans are immediately repulsed by a stringent decision. The panter refuses at any cost to escape reality, which for him is to be constantly aware that misery, defeat and drama are the inseparable companions of the human being.

introspective man. The emotio-

nal content of his work deals

NOTES ABOUT THE ARTIST: Born in Ain Karim near Jerusalem in 1934; Graduate of the Academie des Beaux Arts in Rome; Graduate of the College des Beaux Arts in Bordeaux, where he studied lithography. He has participated in exhibitions in Rome, Baghdad, Damascus, Beirut, Cyprus, Kuwait and West Germany. He has also held several exhibitions in Amman.



realism clearly pervades the works of Ahmad Na'wash, as these two examples on display at the lery of the Jordan Intercontinental Hotel show.

Science meet stresses computers, information

AMMAN (JNA). — The seminar on Jordan's science and technology policy discussed papers on computers and the use of science and technology in development plans, and in particular those related to developing countries.

The first paper, discussed at the Wednesday morning session, studied a suggestim to create two national institutes in the kingdom: one for computers and the oher for information. These would provide the various research teams and the public and private sectors with all necessary computer services and

His Highness Crown Prince Hassan, speaking at the seminar, called on the conferees to stress the importance of establishing a national body to take care of scientific and technological research in the kingdom.

The second session reviewed the various United Nations activities related to science and technological research. The conferees stressed the importance of world cooperation in that

The seminar will hold its closing session Sunday to review its recommendations and prepare working papers for discussion at a second seminar to be held in November.

Nursing Day celebrated today

AMMAN (JNA). — For the second consecutive year, Jordan will celebrate Wnrld Nursing

Day Thursday. Speaking to the Jordan News Agency, acting Minister of Health Abdul Ra'ouf Al Rawabdeh said that one should cast a searching eye "over this honourable profession in order to improve its standard, increase its numbar of employees and

improve the lot of its workers." The acting minister of health said there are now three nursing colleges in the Kingdom. One is at the University of Jordan and the others belong to the Health Ministry and the Royal Medical Services. In addition, a fourth school is attached to the Baptist Hospital at

Nursing has been introduced

R.C. COLLEGE **BUILDING OPENED**

AMMAN (JNA). — A new JD 100,000 building for the Roman Catholic National Patriarchal College was opened at a ceremony bere today presided over by the Latin Patriarch in Jerusalem, Jacob Beltritti.

In a speech, the Latin Bi-shop, Ni'meh Al Sim'an, thanked all those who belped in the construction of the new building "for the service of the Jordanian society.'

The National Patriarchal College, opened in 1898, was the first school esatblished in Amman by the Latin Patriarchate.

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as a separate subject in the Ministry of Education curricu-la. As an incentive fur girls to work in the profession, the nursing certificate has been equa-ted with the B.A., and a 60 per cent technical allowance has been added to the nurse's basic salary, Mr. Al Rawabdeh add-

Exchange Rates

Following are the official exchange rates in effect at the start of today's business day, as set by the Central Bank of

The first column is bow much you would receive in Jordanlan fils for selling a unit of the foreign currency, while the second column denotes bow much it would cost you to buy a unit of the foreign currency:

| U.K. sterling | 569.0 | 575.0 |
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| U.S. dollar | 330.0 | 332.0 |
| German mark | 139,9 | 140.3 |
| French franc | 66.8 | 67.1 |
| Swiss franc | 131.0 | 131.4 |
| Italian lira (for | | |
| every 100) | 37.3 | 37.5 |
| Saudi riyal | 93,4 | 93.6 |
| Lebanese pound | 108.7 | 109.1 |
| Syrian pound | 80.8 | 81.0 |
| Iraql dinar | 947.0 | 950.0 |
| | 148.0 | 1,152.0 |
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NABLUS TEAM TO VISIT ARAB COUNTRIES

AMMAN (JNA). — A delega-tion from Nablus headed by the town'a mayor, Mr. Bassam Al Shak'ah, will soon leave on a tour to Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and other Gulf sta-

This visit will follow on the beels of similar ones by dele-gations from Gaza, Hebron, Beit Jala and Qalqilya.

The Arab League has twinned Nablus with the city of Kuwait.

Cabinet allocates JD 120,000 to complete war memorial

AMMAN (JNA). — During Its meeting under Premier Mudar Badran Wednesday, the cabinet approved the allocation of JD 120,000 to complete the Monument to the Unknown Soldier. It should be ready by May 25, Independence Day.

The Cabinet also agreed to send the Under-Secretary at the Ministry of Health, Dr. Rizq Al Rashdan, and the Director General of the Ministry's laboratories, Dr. Ragheb Kamal, to France and Denmark for two weeks to learn about the preparation of anti-T.B. vaccine and to study its economic feasibility, so that it can be prepared in the Serums and Vaccines Institution here.

The Cabinet also decided to send the Regional Officer dealing with the Israeli boycott, Mr. George Bisharat, to Alexandria to represent Jordan at the conference of liaison officers of the Israell Boycott Office on June 8.

















BUSINESS SUPPLIES



London summit

receives mixed

reception at

Paris dialogue

U.S. oil companies suggest sending Japan Alaskan oil in return for her OPEC

WASHINGTON, May the U.S. should send Alaskan oil to Japan in return for some of the oil japan buys from the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), has now reached Congress.

Executives from Standard Oll of California, Exxon and So-hio have put the case to Congress as the date nears for the first oil to flow through the pipeline from Purdhoe Bay to Vaidez Port.

The present plan is for the oil to be taken in ships to the consumer areas. The full rate of flow will be two million barrels a day, which is about one quarter of U.S. imports at present.

The idea of shipping Alaskan oil to Japan stems from a simple fact, the nearest potential customers are obviously on the West Coast of the United States, but they already have enough American oil.

Getting Alaskan oil to the East Coast markets would need either a pipeline from the Pacific Coast to the East Coast pipeline network, or alternatively the use of tankers to go around the south through the Panama Canal.

Two cross-country pipeline projects are mooted. One provides for a pipeline across the Northern states to the Great Lakes. The other is for a pipeline from Long Beach, California. to Midland, Texas, but nothing has been decided and either pipeline would take time

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following the breakdown of talks the yesterday aimed at

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the sand others, many with-our money, in Asia and the Second Pacific.

Augustia's domestic airlines

have lost about \$4 million and

the international airlines, in-

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EEC demands

DUBLIN, May 11 (AFP). — The Irish Republic was today

maintaining its 50-mile fishing

limit in spite of a demand from

the European Economic Com-munity (EEC) that it should end

the limit at midnight Tuesday.

limit was taken at a cabinet

meeting. The republic introduc-

ed it last month basically to curb the activities of large

But the move also caused

anger among Ireland's part-ners in the EEC. The Issue was

expected to be fought out at

the European Court in Luxem-

boats from Eastern Europe.

The decision to maintain the

The six day strike has delay-

and standed several

r w. r. i rs strike.

On the other hand, sending tankers through the Panama Canal would appreciably raise the cost of Alaskan oil. In fact, some government and industry people think this oil would cost more than imported

Hence the suggestion of a "swap" with Japan, which al-ready takes natural gas from Southern Alaska. It so happens that Valdez is nearer to Japan than to the Gulf of Mexico. The oil swap would take place

pending the completion of a West-to-East pipeline.

Although President Carter has the legal right to conclude such a deal with Japan, if he considers this to be in the na-tional interest, a decision of this kind could run up against opposition in Congress.

There is a psychological rather than a political or economic, reason for this. If the U.S. sends oil abroad, even though this does not amount to exporting it in real terms, many Americans may ask whether they are making sacrifices for

Mr. Carter was generally expected to reach a decision on the oil swap idea by the end of

Meanwhlle, before Dec. 1, be has to agree the route for a eas pipeline taking gas from Prudhoe Bay to the markets. So far there are two projects, both going through Canada.

A Canadian committee of inquiry has just opposed the socalled Arctic route which goes from Prudhoe Bay to the Del-

Talks break down in attempts

to settle Australia's air

controllers strike

The strike was called in sup-

Arbitration commission talks

between the union and airlines broke down yesterday making a settlement of the dispute un-

likely before Friday and possi-

In Hong Kong, where more

Melbourne businessman M.

Graeme Le Bransky who has

been stranded in Hong Kong

for four days, told Australian newsmen who telephoned the Commission: "We are stuck

U.S. car

sales drop,

retail sales

unchanged

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AFP). — Retail sales in the United States were unchanged in April at \$59.400 million,

commerce department figures

The April figure was never-

theless 11 per cent up on a year earlier. During April car sales dropped four per cent,

but were 12 per cent up on

April last year.

than 1,500 Australians are stra-

nded, the high commission has started lending money to Aus-

tralians in desperate need.

port of a 36 per cent pay raise claim on behalf of 1,000 air

traffic controllers.

bly Monday.

MULECURNE, May 11 (AFP). airline Qantas, about \$12 mil-

ta of the Cackenzie River and then up this river. But it has no objection to the other route, called the "Alcan", which is further west. It should be noted, however, that the Canadian government is not

bound to accept its views. Prudhoe Bay presents Mr. Carter with a third problem. He wants to give the oil companies tax incentives to speed up the exploiting of north coast oil deposits.

But this intention has hit up against growing attack within congresa where the administra-tion is being accused of merely seeking to increase the oil companies' profits.

But while Ivory Coast Pre-sident Felix Houphouet-Boigny Britain, Japan announce contract for reprocessing

LONDON, May 11 (AFP). — British Nuclear Fuels today an-nounced that a contract for processing 1,600 tons of spent nuclear fuel from Japan was

ready for signing. The spent fuel comes from power stations and the British firm will separate the uranium (97 per cent of the material) from plutonium (one per cent) and radioactive waste (two or three per cent).

The recuperated uranium could be used again in power stations, the company said. The contract with Japan is subject to the approval of the United States, which initially

here without money and we

feel like the forgotten people. We are distraught people who have run out of money and have been forced to camp in

the airport terminal because

they have no money to pay for

Mr. Le Bransky said about 500 of the stranded Australians

were in "severe financial diffi-culties."

ECONOMIC

NEWS

BRIEFS

* HONG KONG, May 11 (AFP). — Cuba has been buy-

ing toys from Hong Kong in buge numbers, trade figures

showed bere today. Its purchases in the first two months of

this year were 2,367 per cent up

on a year earlier, making Cuba

the ninth biggest customer. France and Venezuela were am-

ong other countries taking aub-

stantially more toys. The Uni-

ted States buys about half the

Hong Kong industry's exports which last year came to \$474.2

* NEW DELHI, May 11 (AFP).

to reach agreement on the shar-ing of the Ganges waters af-

ter five days of talks which concluded bere today. An Indi-

an spokesman said the talks

would be resumed next month

in Dacca on a date to be fixed

* ALGIERS, May 11 (AFP). — Algeria today announced it was developing a computer and

said a laboratory prototype was

already operating. National Data Processing Director Muste-

pha Bouarfa, giving the news

through the Agency Algerie Pr-

esse Service (APS), also said

Algeria and Romania had sig-ned a cooperation agreement

* TOKYO, May 11 (AFP). — Japan's exports of rolled steel to China will hit an all-time "high" of about 4 million tons

this fiscal year, but those to the Soviet Union will drop dra-stically, industrial sources pre-

dicted today. They said that the Chinese National Metala and Minerals Import and Ex-

contracted to import about 2 million tons of steel products

from Japanese steelmakers in the first half of fiscal 1977 and

about the same amount will be contracted for the latter half.

* NEW DELHI, May 11 (AFP). The Indian government was ye-

sterday contemplating an immediate and total ban on exp-orts of vegetables, fruits and

potatoes, which go mostly to

Arab countries. It was said that

exports of essential commodi-

ties like vegetables, fruits and potatoes "in our anxiety to

earn foreign exchange" had pu-

shed up their prices considera-

bly in domestic markets.

Corporation had already

in the computer sector.

India and Bangladesh failed

accommodation."

provided the uranium. Recuperated plutonium and uranium would provide energy equivalent to 35 million tons of

PARIS, May 11 (R). — The results of the London Econo-

mic Summit are being given a mixed reception by develop-

ing country delegates at the

Paris North-South Dialogue

between rich and poor nations.

19 developing nations involved in the dialogue in Paris are still analysing the outcome of the Downing Street meeting of

the seven leading non-commu-

nist industrial powers.

Officials from the group of

The British payments would benefit to the tune of some £600 million a year. Radioactive waste would go back to the countries where the fuel was

spent nuclear tuel

coal yearly or about 160 million barrels of oil, the firm

looking at these words what what will come out of our meeting bere," be said. The 27-member dialogue is supposed to reach its decisive stage at a three-day ministerial conference starting bere on May 30 and final preparations for that meeting are now un-

pressed reservations.

der way. Other Third World officials said they saw no reference in the London statement to their call for a new world economic order or for a fundamental change in the relationship between developed and deve-

on a visit to Paris, said be

hoped the London Summit pro-posals would break the dead-

lock in the dialogue, some de-

legates at the meeting itself ex-

One delegation chief comp-lained that there was no real

sense of urgency in the London Summit closing declaration. "It is impossible to tell by

loping countries.

"But with some movement at the London Summit and after some tough negotiations we will come up with some-thing worthwhile here," said a senior delegate from one of the OPEC oil producing na-tions, which are included in the

Eastern Airlines may buy 50 European airbus planes

NEW YORK, May 11 (AFP). News that Eastern Airlines could buy more than 50 Euro-pean airbus planes on the next 10 years today led U.S. firms to admit that this would give the plane a big foothold in this country.

Eastern Airlines President Frank Borman said yesterday that his company might take more than 50 in the coming decade, if it was pleased with the four it would rent for six months starting next Novem-

Mr. Borman said the four planes would be given a tough some 10 bours a day. He thought it was the most advanced subsonic airliner currently being produc-

Reacting to this news, U.S. aircraft industry officials said

that, if Eastern Airlines bought over 50 planes, the cost would be some \$1,250 million. This would enable the airbus to get a firm foothold in the U.S. A Boeing spokesman said: "We're just going to keep try-ing. Boeing doesn't have planes that size. We are in constant touch with Eastern regarding sales of our present models and the development of the 7N7 and 7/7 but, even in this new programme activity, we're speaking of sizes which are different from the airbus A 300."

A Lockheed spokesman said: "We don't quarrel with comments that the A 300 is a good airplane. We just feel the Lockbeed L 1011 is better."

The McDonnel Douglas Corporation declined to comment. Recently Western Airlines showed interest in the airbus 'ut finally opted for Boeings.

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THE HASHEMITE KINGDOM OF JORDAN

JORDAN VALLEY COMMISSION

INVITATION TO TENDERERS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE GRADING. PACKING AND MARKETING CENTRE FOR THE FARMERS' ASSOCIATION

The Jordan Valley Commission of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan, invites qualified international contractors and first class Jordanian contractors (according to classification of the ministry of public works) to submit tenders for the construction of buildings and other facilities required for the grading, packing and marketing centre for the Farmers Association at Arda Village in the Jordan Valley located about 50 kms. west of Amman.

The works include the design, fabrication, supply and erection of steel structures covering an area of about 19,000 square metres of buildings baving a maximum span of 35 metres. The work includes the construction of reinforced concrete buildings covering an area of about 1,800 square metres and other civil and architectural works.

This project will be jointly financed by the government of Jordan and the government of the Netherlands through a grant.

The tender documents will be available for purchase at the offices of the Jordan Valley Commission, Jabal Amman, P.O. Box 2769, from May 9, 1977 until May 23, 1977. The charges for these documents are JD 20 or its equivalent in foreign currency. These charges are non-refundable.

The last date for delivery of tenders shall be 12:00 noon local time on June 25, 1977 at the offices of the Jordan Valley Commission in Jabal Amman, Main Administration Building.

> Omar Abdallah Dokhgan President

China's oil production could reach 100 million tons this year

PEKING, May 11 (AFP). —
Oil is China's trump card in the
economic challenge the new
leaders took up after the purge
of Mao Tse-tung's widow
Chiang Ching, to reach and surpass the level of the United
States.

Foreign specialists in Paking

Foreign specialists in Peking predict that for the first time China's total production of crude this year should approach if not attain the hundred million tons mark. In 1960 national production was only three million tons.

The government will now attempt to raise the average 20 per cent annual increase in output which it has recorded in the past few years.

Production in 1976 was esti-

mated at about 90 million tons. On Monday Chairman Hua Kuo-feng told a national industrial conference here, which began in late April, that China

would accomplish "miracles" in its efforts to pull Itself up tn the ranks of the world's largest economic powers before the end of the century.

The "magic wand" which he will use to accomplish this prodigious feat appears in be oil. It is significant that the national industrial conference, the first of its kind since 1949. was initially opened at Taching in northeastern China, the country's largest oilfield, and that the major theme was to emulate that production unit, held up as a model for all China. In addition, one of the principal speakers was Vice Premier Yu Chinalia also Minister of Petro-

Chiu-li, also Minister of Petro-leum and Chemical Industries. In his speech last week to the several thousand delegates to the conference, Mr. Yu Chiuli sald a minimum of 400 indus-trial or commercial enterprises of various types each year

ment systems, output pentinges and working methods. He also said that in the sector China should build sector China should build a production units in every was similar -- no doubt in production as well -- to Taching.

In this way the Chinese to nomy would have the lifeble which is still in short supply to make it prosper -- force or the prosper -- as well as the prosper -- as w

exchange -- as well as very energy reserves. Peking has affirmed man times since the overthrow Mao's widow last year the China was willing to acquin all the technology it needs

from foreign countries, while a the same time following to own road toward development Still, nificials bemoaned the lack of the necessary foreign currency: And stepped-up of exports would help solve the

Zambia spurs investigation of oil companies illegally supplying Rhodesia with oil

LUSAKA, Zambia, May 11 (AFP). — Britisb lawyers and politicians have strengthened Zambia'a intention to sue four Western oil companies for sup-plying oil to Rhodesia in bre-ach of United Nations sanc-tions, Zambian Minister of Legal Affairs and Attorney-General Mainza Chona said here today when he returned from a nine-day visit to Britain.

He told a press conference at the Lusaka International Airport that intensive investigations would now take place. During his visit to Britain he had "extremely encouraging discussions" with lawyers and politicians who included Foreign Secretary Dr. David Owen.

Mr. Chona said: "The discussions we had strengthened our feeling that we have a good case and that the oil co-mpanies have to be stopped immediately from supplying oil to the Smith Regime.

Mr. Chona also had talks with opposition Conservative

Deputy Foreign Affairs Spokesman Peter Tapsell and Edw-ard Ducann, Chairman of the Parliamentary Conservative

He said it was clear from the talks that former British Prime Minister Harold Wilson was right when in 1965, he

oll supplies to it were con letely cut off.
"Had the sanctions been g fectively applied at that time Mr. Wilson would have been proved right," Mr. Chona told

predicted that the Rhodesh Regime would be broug

down in a matter of weeks

Study says solar heating may be competetive with gas and oil in 3 years

CHICAGO, May 11 (R). — Solar beating may be economically competitive with oll and natural gas within three years, according to a study published

here yesterday. Solar heating is already competitive with electrical beating in 12 out of 13 American cities surveyed, and the cost of the new method is falling, the study said.
Dr. C.E. Bakus, Professor of University, said the most ex-pensive items were roof-moun-ted solar "collectors" that ab sorb energy from the sun. But he predicted their pre-sent cost of \$20 per square foot installed would be half d by 1980. The study was reported in

Engineering at Arizona State

a paper presented to a meeting here of the American Paroleum Institute.

FARM SPRINKLER IRRY ATION EQUIPMENT FOR JORDAN

The Jordan Valley Commission (JVC) of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan invites bids from United States of America (U.S.) manufacturers and regular dealers of farm sprinkler irrigation equipment, to be of U.S. make, for the supply of the below listed commodities for use in the Jordan Valley. Quantities shown are approximate:

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Tenders will include fittings, accessories, spare parts and special tools necessary for installation and operation of the equipment tendered. The above items will be divided into groups of smaller quantities. A contract will be awarded on the basis of the lowest responsive CIF bid to Aqaba, Jordan for each group. The JVC reserves the right to award each group or all groups to a single bidder.

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> Agency for International Development Department of State Washington, D.C. 20523 Attn: Robert F. Fedel NE/CD, Rm 4712 NS

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Telex: 1692 JO No charge will be made for documents.

Bids must be received at the Jordan Embassy, 2319 Wyomlng Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008 no later than 12 noon (local time) on June 6, 1977.

Late bids will not be accepted.

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Omar Abdullah Dokhgan President

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taulds, Dunlop, Bats and Hawker. Some signs of a recovery to-wards the end soon faded. The Financial Times industrial shares

Price of gold closed in London Wednesday at \$147.70/oz.

WALL STREET REPORT Prices declined broadly Wednesday on the New York stock exchange, where the industrial average lost more than nine points

on moderate trading. Worries about a tightening of the credit policy of the Federal Reserve and higher interest rates triggered the decline, analysts

Declines outnumbered advances at the close by a wide 872 to 533 margin.

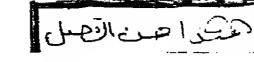
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At the close, the industrial average shows at 926.90, a loss of 9.24 points: Transp at 240.02, a loss of 0.29; utilities at 109.92, unchanged. 18,980,000 ahares changed hands, of which 3,330,000 during the last hour.

LONDON MARKET REPORT

The stock exchange's five-day rally among industrial shares ended Wednesday as profit-taking developed, but gilts went firmer on hopes of yet another cut in the Bank of England's minimum lending rate this week.

Disappointment over Unilever's figures upset the recent huying enthusiasm for equities, as its shares dipped another 20 pence (four per cent). Other leaders had falls of between two and eight pence, including Imperial Chemical Industries, Glaxo, Courindex was down 7.0 at 456.6.



FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1977

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RIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Obtain data that is vital to welfare. Do something constructive about private ies you have. Use care in motion.

URUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Contact an influential had and get the support you need at this time. Attend affair and show that you have poise.

SMINI (May 21 to June 21) During your spare time the plans and concentrate on how to improve your ion in the world. Be logical.

OON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study a new am which could increase your income in the days d. Be more tactful in business dealings.

EO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study how best to handle e reponsibilities you have. Be sure to conduct your ices intelligently. Show more devotion to mate.)] RGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Contact a valuable siate and work out a plan that can hring greater

he less in the future. Relax at home tonight. :BRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Contact congenials and ne plans for the amusements you want to enjoy after work is done. Don't neglect correspondence.

ORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Decide what should be regarding a new venture you have in mind, and then through one way or the other.

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de PRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Today could bring stary gains if you're careful and don't spend unwisely. liw others you have common sense.

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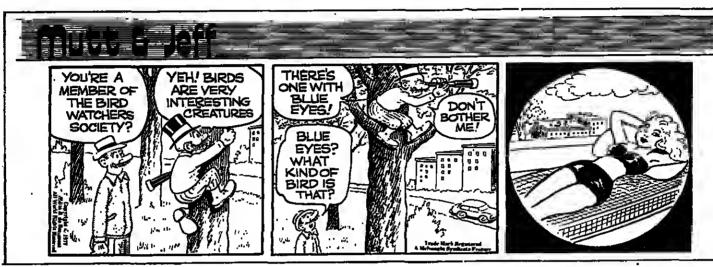
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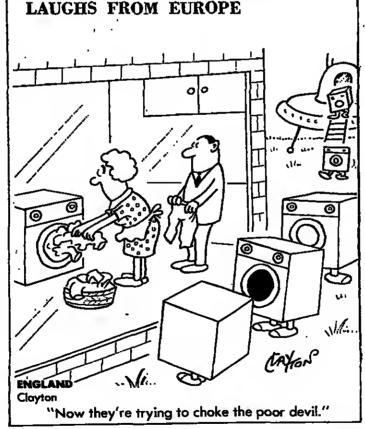
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WORLD RECORDS

The longest word ever to appear in literature occurs in "The Ecclesiazusae", a comedy by Aristophanes (448-380 B.C.). In English letters it contains 182 letters: lopadotemachoselachogaleokranioleipsanodrimhypotrimmatosilphioparaomelitokatakechynokichlepikossyphophattoperiteralektryonoptekephalliokigklopeleiolagolosiraiobaphetraganopterygon. The word describes a fricassee of 17 sweet and sour ingredients including mullet, brains, honey, vinegar, pickles, marrow and arak.

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Looking at all four hands. it is not easy to see how declarer can go down at his ploy hy East lured declarer to his fate.

South was somewhat aggressive in jumping to slam with such weak suits. When South showed at least ten cards in the majors. North indicated good heart support and a maximum two no trump jump hy cue-hidding his ace of diamoods. It would have been prudent for South to hid a quiet five hearts, hut he let his singleton ace of clubs carry him away.

West led his top cluh, and a glance at the full layout shows that with the spades lying well for declarer, he should have little difficulty

in holding his losers to one trump. However, East had other ideas.

Declarer won the ace of icluhs and led a trump to the

jack. Without a moment's hesitation, East followed with the three of trumps! Had declarer now cashed

the ace of hearts, he would

have made all thirteen tricks. But he did not know how favorably the spades were lyiog, so it was natural for him to want to repeat the "successful" trump finesse.

The only quick entry to his hand was a cluh ruff-a third-round diamond ruff was far more dangerous.

So declarer ruffed a cluh and led a heart to the queen. heart slam. But a cunning and he is still regretting that decision. East won the king

> of hearts and shot hack a cluh. No matter what declarer did, West could ruff the cluh with the ten of trumps for a one-trick defeat.

We sympathize with declarer. We doubt whether any declarer would have played the hand differently after the heart jack stood up. East. Scottish internationalist John MacLaren, deserves coogratulations for his subtle defense.



Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. KORPE

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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as sug-gested by the above cartoon.

Jumbles: PEONY AGING JUMPER FELLOW Yesterday's Answer: What the carpenter turned minister was—A "JOINER"

CROSSWORD **PUZZLE**

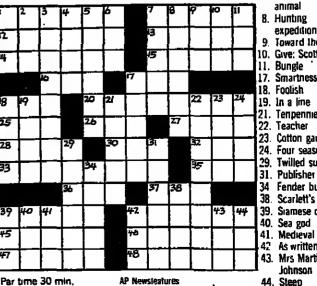
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Johnson 44. Steep

Judge allows Concorde to land at New York airport

NEW YORK, May 11 (R). — A U.S. judge today gave the go-ahead for the Angola-French Concorde supersonic alriiner to

land in New York. U.S. District Court Judge Mi-Iton Pollack ruled that the ban on Concorde by the managers of Kennedy Airport here was irrecoocilable with former U.S. Transportatioo Secretary William Coleman's decision to allow Concorde a trial landing period of 16 mooths.

Court officials said the judge's ruling means that Concorde

JOHANNESBURG, May 11 (R) The "will-be-won't-he?" qu estico still plaguea Mr. Andrew Young's proposed visit to South Africa.

America's outspoken black U.N. ambassador, who arrived in Abidjan yesterday to begin an African tour, said that as far as he was concerned he was coming to white-ruled South Africa as he had planned.

But the South African govern ment may still be engaged in discussions with Washington over the visit, which nettled authorities here because it was not originally proposed through normal diplomatic channels.

The government bere is anxious that a visit by Mr. Young - who has angered many white South Africans by referring to their administration as illegitimate and unrepresentative does not cast a shadow ove important talks beginning in Vienna on May 19 between Prime Minister John Vorster and U.S. Vice President Walter Mondale.

Mr. Young had originally planned to address students and businessmen here on May 20. Diplomatic sources bere said he may now be asked to delay his trip until after the Vienna can start landing at Kennedy, the main gateway into the Uni-ted States, immediately.

But officials of British Airways and Air France, operators of the plane, have said they expect it will take at least a week to make arrangements for Coocorde flights.

A spokesman for the Port

Authority of New York and New Jersey, the operators of Kennedy Airport, said it was too early to say what its oext step will be, but that the auth-ority may appeal against Judge Pollack'a decision. The port authority has, in effect, been told by the judge

that it does not have the right to decide which planes can land at the airport. A spokesman for British Air-

ways told Reuters he was de-lighted by the decision, but be wanted to study it in depth.

Vatican against joint **Eucharist with Anglicans**

VATICAN CITY, May 11 (R). can only lead up a blind alley" - A high-ranking Vatican he said. Church Unity official yesterday rejected the archbishop of Canterbury'a proposal that the Catholic and Anglican churches sanctioo joint Communion

The Archbishop, Dr. Donald time had come to sanction the Coggan, made the suggestion during his visit to Rome two weeks ago.

Writing in the Vatican daily, L'Osservatore Romano, Monsig-nor Pierre Duprey, Under-Secretary for Christian Unity, said the two churches were aiming at full communion of faith and sacramental life.

"There cannot be one without the other" be said.

"If agreement is not re-established on the Apostles' teaching, on the faith which we profess and must declare, and on the necessary structures for the Communion service, we believe that joint participation in the Eucharist cannot be achieved.

"Otherwise we would be acting as if" we had already reached our goal of full agreement on the faith, and in the search for unity to act 'as if'

Dr. Coggan had pointed out that in many parts of the world Catholics are receiving the sacrament from the hands of Anglican priests and vice versa and said he thought the

DJIBOUTI, May 11 (AFP).

Abdallah Kamil and his gov-

ernment resigned today to make

DACCA, Bangladesh May 11 (AFP). — City police yester-day closed a restaurant and

arrested 10 employees inclu-

ding the manager following

alleged detection of a human

finger and nail in a mutton curry dish served to a custo-

mer. Police sent the "fin-

ger" and the rest of the cur-

ry for chemical examination.

U.S. stops more sales of Israeli Kfir jets, says Jerusalem Post

TEL AVIV, May 11 (AFP). — The United States has told Israel it will not allow the sales of American-engined Israeli Kfir jet fighters to Taiwan and the Philippines, the Jerusalem Post reported today.

According to the oewspaper's Washington correspondent the U.S. administration would not oppose the sale of the plane to Singapore, but the Singapore government was losing inte-

The United States has to approve all Kfir sales because it supplies the plane's engine.

The article quoted Washington sources as saying U.S. approval for the export of Kfirs to Austria was given "only after the Austrians made it clear they intended to drop the idea."

The sources noted that U.S. Embassy officials in Vienna tried to persuade the Austrian government "to choose the American-built F-5 fighter instead of the Kfir."

The Jerusalem Post quoted the assessment of the American magazine Armed Forces Journal that the Americans' decision to block the delivery of Kfirs to Ecuador earlier this year killed a potential \$3,000 million market for the plane. The Armed Forces Journal, it said, reported that at least

three other South American countries told Israel they were

no longer interested in the Kfir and Australia dropped its option to buy 24 of them.

The journal "blamed the American reluctance to allow the Kfir sala to go ahead on a combination of Israeli arrogance and U.S. patronisation," according to the Jerusalem Post.

Diibouti's parliament to elect new cabinet

Kidnapped El Salvado minister found dead

declared the victor in a pre-

sidential election in February

On May 1 eight leftists were killed in clashes with police end

SAN SALVADOR, May 11 (R). — Kidnapped Foreign Minister Mouricio Borgonovo Pobl of El Salvador was found dead early today with several shots in his head, it was officially an-

His body was found by police in the town of Saota Tecla, 12 kms. from here.

Senor Borgonovo, 38, been abducted on April 19 by the so-called "Popular Forces of Liberation (FPL)" who demanded that 37 political prisoners be freed in return for his free-

The government said it would not negotiate.

Ten days after his capture his family received a letter from him saying be was alive and

He asked them to try to persuade the government to ac-cept the ransom deal and said the guerrilas had promised him that if this was done "they will fulfil their part of the bargain."

Political violence in this Central American country of 4.5 million people erupted after the ruling party was officially

national guardsmen during a May Day demonstration. criminal. Senor Borgonovo had been Foreign Minister since 1972, when Col. Arturo Molina was first elected president. The president had responded

ductors the guerrillas kidnap eny other public to obtain the release of "Nobody in this country cept the guerrillas themsel would be safe in his work daily life," the president

to the kidnappers by

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Mauritania sure French hostages are in Algeri

NOUAKCHOTT, May 11 (AFP) - French hostages seized by guerrillas of the Western Saharan Polisario front during a raid on Zouerate, in northern Mauritania, are certainly in Algeria, Mauritanian President Moktar Ould Daddah told e

press conference here.
The Polisario guerrillas killed a French couple and o Ma-uritanian and abducted four Mauritanians and six French people during the May 1 at-tack oo the iron-mining centre

of Zouerate. Mr. Ould Daddah told the press conference yesterday "we are sure that they (the French hostages) are in Algeria. Our planes followed traces of what remained of the mercenary squad all the way to Algeria."

Algeria supports the Polisario front in its efforts to gain self-determination for the Western Sahara in the face of a direct hand-over of the phosphate-rich territory to a joint Moroccan-Mauritanlan administration.

Since the raid, Mauritania has strengthened its military

cabability, Mr. Ould De He ruled out any recor ce of a similar surprise nic cause of the new vigilance bis country's armed force He said that they were a capable of guaranteeing safety of Zouerate's popul

Contrary to some ren there was no proof that Al rian army officers had led mercenary raid, Mr. Ould D dah said We only have sumptions," he added.

Meanwhile, Algeria and ced yesterday that it is no to support direct talks ben en France and the Polis front over the aix missing ople if it can be confir that the Polisario Saharans tually hold the hostages. The Algerian announces came in a communique

lowing yesterday's meeting the cabinet. --French Foreign Min Louis de Gulringaud last war requested that Algeria sin

do all it could to obtain release of the six French

ty," the outgoing premier said, "few administrative reforms Her ex-husband says Ulrike Meinhof's suicide was result of "psychological terror" by her co-defendents

FRANFURT, May 11 (AFP). Gudrun Enseim, Mr. Andreas ed to commit sulcide in her cell a year ago after a campa-ign of "psychological terror" waged by three other leaders of the Baader-Meinhof group, her ex-husband alleged here yester-

In a commentary on the last days of Miss Ulrike Meinhof as she waited for trial in her cell in the Stuttgart Stammbeim Prison, journalist Klaus-Rainer Roehl, her ex-husband, denied that there was any truth in the suggestion that Miss Ulrike Meinhof was killed by someone else. This allegation of murder had

been made by ber co-defendants - - Baader-Meinhof leaders Miss

Aslan sub-committee on Monday.

Britain, Canada and West Germany.

very personal reasons."

in the Liberal-left Frankfurter Rundschau newspaper Mr. Roehl said the allegations were without proof. Having analysed his ex-wife's notes and documents found in her cell, Mr. Roehl said they

tended to demonstrate that Miss Meinhof had become morally isolated from her compan-In particular her relations with Miss Ensslin, responsible

among the group for collating and correcting the reports on the trial which Miss Meinhof passed to her co-defendants, were characterised by "mistrust and fear", Mr. Roehl said.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

* WASHINGTON, May 11 (AFP). - Senior State Department

official Richard Holbrooke volced fears bere that an unexpec-

ted parliamentary vote last Thursday for a ban on negotiations for aid to Vietnam could cripple American-Vietnamese "nor-

malisation" talks under way in Peris. "It might not he possible for us to sit in the same room with them," Mr. Holbrooke,

Assistant Secretary of State for Asian Affairs and chief Ame-

rican delegate in Paris, told the House of Representatives

* WINDHOEK, May 11 (AFP). - Envoys of five Western

powers said here yesterday they were optimistic that solution might be found to the Namiblan (Southwest African) independence dispute. The envoys, who had completed two days

of talks bere with various political groups and church repre-

sentatives, said that it was the first time a soluion had been

in sight since the beginning of the dispute between the United Nations and South Africa over its administration of the former

League of Nations trust tarritory. The envoys are representing the five Western U.N. Security Council members; U.S., France,

* SEVESO, Italy, May 11 (AFP). - Decontamination experts

have found dangerously high levels of dioxin in Meda, a district near bere so far thought to bave escaped pollution fol-

lowing leaks from a chemical factory last July. A deformed

baby was born there 10 days ago and about 100 cases of ser-lous acne bave been discovered in children. Experts were to-day due to start two days of defoliation and chemical counter-

* DAMASCUS, May 11 (R). — Syria has revived a ban on the use of non-Arab names for establishments such as botels, clubs, amusement places, restaurants and shops. A communique issued by the Minister of Local Administration, Mr.

Taha Kheirat, said those who had given foreign names to their establishments abould change them as sooo as possible or face prosecutioo. The use of non-Arah names "detracted from the value of the Arabic language and was a disregard of national objectives," the comunique said. A similar decree was

* ZURICH, May 11 (AFP). — The English-language daily International Herald Tribune will be printed in Zurich, as well as in France and Londoo, as from next autumn, it was an-

nounced today. A contract was signed on Friday for the publication of between 50,000 and 70,000 coples a day, for distribution in Switzerland, southern Germany, Austria, Italy, parts

of Balkans, Africa and east Asia. The newspaper is edited in

* MADRID, May 11 (AFP). — A Madrid chemist who won nearly 11 million pesetas (£84,000) this week in the Spanish

football pools has given the money to a home for backward children near Madrid. The man, Mr. Francisco Conde, aged 31, refused to speak about the gift except to say: "I did it for

operations after evacuating several hundred inhabitants.

The Frankfurter Rundschau -- West German urban guer- Baader and Mr. Jan-Carl Raspe published extracts from Miss rilla Ulrike Meinhof was push- -- and by their lawyres. Published extracts from Miss Meinhof's notes and documents But in the article published which, it was said, she bad wanted to be edited by Jan-Carl Raspe instead of Miss Ensslin. In the documents Miss Meinhof had apparently written in several places "I no

longer believe that..." In another document Miss Meinhof referred to Miss Ensslin in a note: "How can I be myself if I am forced .to coexist with the foul image she has of me." In the margin Miss Ensslin had written her own comment, accusing Miss Meinhof of psychological disorders and adding: "Paranoia. Pig".

Mr. Roehl pointed to what be saw as another sign that his ex-wife had moved away from the stand taken by the other three defendants. This was the fact that in May of last year -- just four days before her death -- when the others claimed responsibility for an attack against the United States army headquarters in Frankfurt in 1972 in which four people died, Miss Meinhof did not associate berself with them. Mr. Roehl concluded, however, that his ex-wife "seemingly did not want or was no longer able to cut berself away

In an interview with AFP to-

day, Mr. Kamil described his

government's role as "essential-

"In this period of uncertain-

ly political.

from the other terrorists." He deplored the 'legend' that was being built up around ber death and said he feared that further "executions", like the April 7 killing of State Prosecutor Siegfried Buback and two other officials, might be carried out in ber name by the group now calling itself the "Meinhof Commando".

Miss Ensslin, Mr. Andreas Baader and Mr. Jan-Carl Raspe were sentenced to perpetual imprisonment on April 28. They are appealing against the court's decision.

way for a new administration have been undertaken, neither have any major economic or - Djibouti's Prime Minister which will be elected by the social projects." territory'a chamber of deputies

> next Friday, official sources Mr. Kamil expressed satisfaction that Diibouti's Afar population bad accepted the impor-The 65-member assembly was tance of national unity during elected on Sunday following an overwhelming vote for indehis leadership. pendence in a referendum, and is to meet for the first time on

The single list of candidates for what will become the national assembly after oext month's formal proclamation of independence was drawn up by Djibouti's biggest political grouping, the Popular Rally for Independence (RPI).

It reflects the territory's ethnic imbalance, comprising 30 members from the Afar tribe, 33 from the Somali-related Issas, Issaks and Gadaboursis, plus two Arab members.

The RPI is led by Mr. Hassan Gouled, President of the African People's Independence League (LPAI), one of four mainly Issa factions in the alliance, who is tipped to become the new state's first president.

The RPI has 21 LPAI members, five from the Somalibacked Somali Coast Liberation Front (FLCS), 13 members of the pre-independence parliamentary majority and 15 oonparty men.

The other 11 members are from the Afar parties, the National Independence Union (UNI) and the Marxist-Leninist People's Liberation Move-ment (MPL), but all stood as independenta in Sunday'a poll, the Afar parties baving been urged by former Prime Minister Ali Aref Bourhan (an Afar) to return blank votes.

In a press conference on Monday, UNI and the MPL challenged the new chamber's representativeness, claiming the election was rigged and manding another.

The two parties managed to win no more than 6,000 votes between them.

The assembly members include a number of ministers in previous governments, and the outgoing territorial Premier, Mr. Abdallah Kamil.

Oil blow-outs

WASHINGTON, May 11 (R).

— Oil-rig troubleshooter Paul "Red" Adair said yesterday there was little that could be done to prevent an oil well blowing out of control.

Mr. Adair, just back from Norway where he led a band of highly-paid experts in cap-ping the rogue gusher Ekofisk Bravo in the North Sea, sald the owners of the well, Phillips Petroleum, had taken all reasonable precautions and should

will always happen, says expert on drilling off the America

not be blamed for what hap-

The well dumped five million barrels of oil before it was brought under control. Speaking of the risks of his

business to the House of Representatives Select Committée on the Outer Cootinental Shelf, he said most fires and blow-outs were caused by simple human error.

The burly Texan offered tle advice on how to meet

dangers of offshore drift but did say other counti than the United States to m He pointed to expensive fety measures adopted

Saudi Arabia and Norway ple human error.

The panel is drafting new laws setting strict safeguards

a special semi-submerate vessel developed by Philips in North Sea emergence.

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Goldyn-Mayer contract in 1924

her first film was "Press Lady" and in 1928 "On

Hollywood mourns Joan Crawford

LOS ANGELES, May 11 (R). Hollywood today mourned the death of actress Joan Crawford, the chorus line dancer who became a glamour

Miss Crawford died of a heart attack in her New York apartment yesterday. She was

"She was one of the true queens of the screen," said Mr. Robert Young, who starred with her in a number of films.

Dancer Fred Astaire, who came to Hollywood to play alongside ber in his first film "Dancing Lady" in 1932, said:

"She was a very gracious and lovely woman and a very big Miss Crawford, found dead by her maid, danced ber way into Hollywood in silent mov-

ies 50 years ago and stayed at the top through 80 films that included 'Grand Hotel', "Autumn Leaves" and "Daisy Kenyon". When she was past the age

of romance, she played in hor-ror films and westerns. One of her last great roles was alongside Miss Bette Davis in Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" Three marriages -- the first

them. to Mr. Douglas Fairbanks Jr. -- ended in divorce and she outlived her fourth husband, businessman Alfred Steele. She had four adopted children. Sbe became a top executive at Pepsico - the corpora-

tion which makes Pepsi Cola -- when her last husband, who was Pepsico president, died in Born Miss Lucille Le Sueur

in San Antonio, Texas, she first changed ber name to Billie Cassin and then to Joan Crawford -- a name given to her hy a Hollywood studio in spite of her initial objections. She was on her own from

an early age, working as a \$15-a-week clerk in a department atore, then as a waitress. before exchanging her tray for chorus line tights when she won a Charleston competition.

Dancing Daughters" lifted b to the stardom from which she never slipped. She made the transition from silent films to sound plot tures without missing a str "It was no big transition to me," she said. "When take came in, I was too young be frightened." She worked with the to

her favourite. "He had magic she said. "I adored working with Mr. Jimmy Stewart and Mr. Bob Taylor, too." From her glamour roles, shifted to sentimental melodismas. Her role as the mother in "Mildred Pierce" in 194

stars of Hollywood in the 1930s. Mr. Clark Gable wa

won her an academy award Miss Eve Arden, who sur-red with her in "Milded Pierce", said on bearing of let death: "She was an outstand-ingly heautiful and lotelligent actress . . . Better than peop gave her credit for." Miss Crawford often admi

ted that being a star was tir "It's awful sometimes." once said." I have to live up to what people expect me to be "I'm no queen. I started as boofer in a chorus line and by hard work and good break I became, I hope, an actuate

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Meetings are still being held, Filipino Moslem rebellion may flare up again

By Colin Bickler

MANILA, May 11 (R). — Whether fighting in the south-ern Philippines is renewed per-haps even more fiercely than before, could depend on meetings being beld this week and next, thousands of miles away in the Middle East.

Speculation increased last

weekend with tha disclosure

that the chief ceasefire repre-sentative of the Moslem rebel Moro National Liberation Front (MNLF), Dr. Tham Manjoorsa, had left for Saudi Arabia to meet with his chairman in exile, Dr. Nur Misuari. He said the five-month-old ceasefire would be maintained while he was away and he ex-

pected to be back within a week. But there was no doubt that, while in Saudi Arabia, he would discuss future strategy following the failure of peace talks in Manila to end the long Another key meeting will take place in Tripoli, Libyan Jama-hiriyah, next week betweet the foreign ministers of the 42-member Islamic nations Confe-

rence, whose quadripartite committee was trying to mediate the Manila peace talks when thy collapsed at the end of A committee of the Libyan Jamahiriyah, Senegal, Somelia and Saudi Arabia is reporting

on the situation to the foreign At a press conference when the talks broke up, the committee, beaded by conference Secretary General Ahmadou Karim Gave and Libvan Foreign Secretary Ali Abdul Salam Al Tureki, left no doubt about their belief that the Philippines government was

questioned the government's But it left the ceasefire observers in place until the aitu-

ation was reviewed by the con-For its part, the Philippines government left no doubt either about its anger and disappoint-ment -- words used in a "state of the nation" address by Presi-

dent Ferdinand Marcos, who had placed great faith in the Islamic Conference and in Libyan President Muammar Qad-hafi to get a peaceful settle-ment with tha Moslem rebels. The Philippinea officials accused the quadripartite committee of acting more like advo-cates for the MNLF than like a moderator and, while denying accusations that Manila had gone back on earlier agreements, accused the rebels of

doing so. Despite the mutual recriminations and occasional harsh language -- including an im-plied threat from the quadrimatter to the United Nations -- both aides continued to express desire for further negotiations.

One reason why a settlement is hard to come by is because the issues are more complex than a simple desire of the Moslem minority to have autonomy io the largely Christian The two-to-four million Mos-

lems form a majority in only five of the 13 provinces for which they want autonomy and that adds to the comolications and the fesrs on both sides. And while religious differences heighten the issues, they are not the sole problem. The southern provinces are ment and wants it to operate

and the Christians are historically migrants from the north. Most of them have been there a loog time and see themselves as part of the southern scene, has used the past five months baying put much into what de-velopment there is. They speak different dialects, mainly imported from the north, but their roots ara in the south.

The southern Moslems teod to be economically depressed. Also, they have fought a long. Also, they have rought a long, if sporadic, battle against outside influence and domination over several hundred years -- against the Spaoisb Conquistadores and, for the first 50 years of this century, the American colonialists.

By no means all the Moslems support the rebel Moro Na-tional Liberation Front. Since the latest rebellion flared up in 1972 and caused some 50,000 deaths, perhaps more than half the MNLF -- by government count -- bave accepted Mani-la's offer of amnesty and development and raturned to the They add another compilca-

iney and another complica-ting factor to the oegotiations because they want to be assur-ed that if any deal is made with the MNLF, their switch of loyalty will be fully recognis-ed. The Christian community wants assurances that autonomy will oot mean Moslem domination. At the heart of the breakdown of the talks is the fact that the Philippines government

felt MNLF demands would destroy Philippines territorial Integrity and sovereignty.
It claims the MNLF wants its own security force of 15,000 men, wants to dominate any provisional autonomous govern-

responsible for the collapse and traditional Moalem homelands for at least six years before any elections are held for a regional assembly. What is not known fully is the extent to which the MNLF

> as a breathing space to build up its forces. It was clear when the ceasefire came that many of its forces in the hills were suffering from endemic malaria, skin diseases and some mainutrition and perhaps the general demoralising effects of fighting for more than four years without solid results, and aeeing comrades going over to the

> The government says the MNLF has used the past five mooths to build up its supplies, recruit more members and levy taxes with threats of what might happen if the oe-gotiations succeeded and it gained legitimacy.

government side.

The government, for its part, denies it has reinforced or reequipped its own troops. But it does admit rotating the forces and giving them much needed rest and recuperation. The Islamic Conference committee has warned against trying to set up a provisional gov-

ernment without MNLF parti-

cipation. President Marcos made clear in his "state of the nation" ad-dress that ultimately this was an internal problem of the Philippines and if mediation did not work, then It would be settled internally.

He has gone ahead with a provisional government pledged to develop the area on a path towards autonomy that, he says, will set the pattern for regions throughout the country in an eventual move away from





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